

## THE NEW WAIMEA LIBRARY BOOKS

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## Is Bovine Tuberculosis Given to Man?

Continued from last week.  
accuracy of Koch's statistics relative to tuberculosis in children by the examination of records in other countries. It seems that he under-estimated the importance of this class of cases. It was further shown by experiments upon animals that the tubercle bacillus could be fed and could pass through the intestinal walls without producing disease there, and yet form the characteristic tubercles or nodules in other parts of body. In other words, swallowing tubercle bacilli might produce disease in many parts of the body other than the intestines.  
The question finally simmered down to this: Can bovine tubercle bacilli be demonstrated in the disease in man? This is the kernel of

the whole proposition. Even the opponents of the transmission theory will perforce admit it as an established fact: if typical bovine bacteria can be demonstrated in human tuberculosis. Evidence on this point was at first conflicting, but recently the number of cases reported has become sufficiently large so that we are at least able to arrive at reasonably definite conclusions.  
Two American bacteriologists, Parke and Krumwiede, have recently compiled these statistics and added to them. An examination of some of them will prove helpful. In all there are records of the kind of bacteria present in 1042 cases of human tuberculosis. Of these 686 were adults, that is from individuals over sixteen years of age. By far the greatest proportion of these (569 in all) were cases of consumption, or tuberculosis of the lungs, and of these there was not one in which the bovine tubercle bacillus was certainly found. In

eight cases of tuberculosis of other parts of the body the bovine bacillus was found. These statistics show quite conclusively that bovine bacteria may produce the disease in adults, but such cases are very rare indeed.  
A wholly different story is told by the examination of the bacteria from cases of tuberculosis in children under sixteen years. In all there were 352 of these cases examined and in ninety-two of them, or over one-fourth, the bovine bacteria were present and doubtless came from drinking milk from tuberculous animals. It is interesting to note too that tuberculosis of the lungs alone was never caused by the bovine tubercle bacillus. Out of eighty-eight cases of tuberculosis of the glands of the neck forty, or about one-half, were caused by bacteria of the bovine type, and of seventy-five cases in which the intestines and other digestive organs were involved forty-three or more than one-half were of bovine origin.  
In short, taking at their face value the best arguments ever put forth by the opponents of the possibility of transmission of cattle tuberculosis to man, it has been shown beyond a reasonable doubt that about one-quarter of the tuberculosis in children is due to bovine bacteria. That means these child-

ren contracted the disease in the majority of cases by drinking contaminated milk. Is it not just possible that our cities are justified in insisting that all milk from animals not known to the tuberculosis-free shall be pasteurized? Careful regulation of our milk supplies is coming.  
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